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ERATURE — Dale Wright s time out from reading favorite book to pose for Universe photographer. is borrowing his way ugh college.

TEXAN — Myrtle Redmon poses for her official Louise Lush candidacy picture. She has a double dating system whereby she goes out with two fellows the same night.

OUCH—Alyric Ray demonstrates his Worthal characteristics by calmly walking in the Daily Universe office, picking up one of the editors and spanking her because he doesn't like the paper.

LLOTINE—Dwain Hyatt ks one head is as good as ther. He is the only per- who has received a Dear n letter from his mother.

LUSH—Karen Jenson shows off her monstrous eyes and lush blond hir for her Louise Lush pose. She pays attention in her classes—only to men.

Faculty, Student Growth Named As Reasons For BYU Tuition Hike

IN A STATEMENT released Tuesday, the administration of Brigham Young University told of the contributing reasons for a tuition hike of $10 announced Jenuary 11.

The $10 increase brings tuition to $165 per year and the $75 yearly fees make a total of $240 per year.

"Increased costs of academic and non-instructional personnel account for 75 per cent of the expected increase in expense," the statement disclosed.

LISTED AS "developments which have contributed to the situation" were:

"1. Since the 1950-51 school year, faculty salaries have risen an average of 24 per cent above the general increase in costs of living.

"2. The University has made a genuine effort to strengthen the faculty. This has been done both by the employment of outstanding new teachers and by the efforts of previously employed teachers to improve themselves. Many faculty members have taken leaves in order to pursue graduate studies, especially for the doctorate It has been necessary and proper to increase the salaries in recognition of these efforts at improvement

"3. **NOTWITHSTANDING** the large increase in student enrollment during recent years, there has been an even larger proportionate increase in faculty This has reduced the number of students per individual teacher providing an improvement in the academic program, but also increasing the cost per student

4 "Employment of student assistants and secretarial service for faculty members has increased considerably This has freed the teachers from much detail and allowed more time for teaching and research and more service to students

"5. **TO KEEP** abreast of technical developments and to permit more effective teaching and research, substantially larger sums have been spent on supplies and equipment.

"6. Physical plant facilities have been enlarged and the standard of maintenance of the campus upgraded. For example, the annual cost of utilities and custodial services for the new Joseph F. Smith Family Living Center alone will exceed $60,000"

IT HAD EARLIER been explained that operating costs at the university amounted to approximately $530 per student during 1956 and that the estimate for 1957 is approximately $605 per student.

Seventy per cent, or $430, will come from Church appropriated funds, and 30 per cent ($175) from tuition and other non-Church sources, officials explained.

"IN ADDITION," the explanation continues, "the Church will appropriate funds approximately $400 per student for building projects and will supply on a long-term basis at a low rate of interest"

"Yet even with the increase it is noteworthy that BYU fees are still less than one-third of those charged by many private colleges or universities," university officials point out.

Thursday Balloting Set For Bibler Characters

Voting for Brigham Young University's Professor Snarf, Louise Lush, and Worthal of 1957 will take place at the Studentbody Assembly Thursday.

Verland Whipple, last year's Worthal, will introduce the candidates at the beginning of the assembly, and ballots will be distributed by the Spurs for studentbody voting.

Results of the voting will be announced at intermission time at the Daily Universe-sponsored Bibler Bounce Friday. Newly-elected personalities will present a skit, and program bureau entertainment will also be featured.

Bibler Bounce will begin immediately after the basketball game in the Smith Fieldhouse, Social Hall and Smith Ballroom.

Dwain Hyatt is a late entry for Worthal honors. His petition brings the total to nine nominations for Louise Lush, eight for Professor Snarf and seven for Worthal.

"Hyatt feels that he is qualified for Worthal because he has been one of the most successful failures on campus.

Karen Jenson was nominated for Louise Lush because "She's attentive when she attends class —attentive to the boys that is. She exhibits sharp curves, monstrous eyes and lush blond hair."

"Date Wright bought a motorcycle with the money he had saved for fall quarter and spent his winter quarter savings on a trip to the Rose Bowl," according to signers of his petition.

"Future Fathers of America organization has been forced to adda new category to go along with the hopefuls, going steady and engaged groups Alyric Ray's membership in the household has brought a new 'Hopeless' category, according to his petitioners

Myrtle Redmon is suited for Louise Lush honors because. "She refuses to take more than seven hours a quarter and still thinks the Grant Library is on lower campus. She has a system of double-dating whereby she goes out with two fellows on the same night."

Snow Carnival Workers

Persons interested in working on this year's Snow Carnival may sign a list now in the basemenet of the Student Service Center.

Workers are needed in the areas of skiing, ice skating, dance preparations and publicity.

ival Of Dance . . .

BYU Dancers Portray Pioneers

RCHESIS Club of Brigham g University will present nual dance concert Wed- ay through Saturday at 8.15

number will feature some experiences of the pioneer ers in the Rocky Mountain Five significant events been selected to motivate ers to movement are en- "Five Sketches."

s number includes scenes ting the grain harvest, the g of the plague of crickets the miraculous appearance gulls to destroy the plague. The festival of dance demonstrating the attitude of Brigham Young that the Saints should have recreation Pres. Young's inspiration from God to build Salt Lake Temple, and the love and unity of the family group which results when people work, play and pray together completes the number

THIS DANCE makes use of a huge scrim curtain behind which is a 3-foot level The dancers moving behind the scrim lose individual identity and take on the spirit of feeling of the group they represent

Choreography is by Mrs Gerrie Glover who is in her third year as a BYU dance instructor. She studied last summer with Harriet Ann Grey in Salt Lake City and with Anne Halprin in San Francisco and several other noted people in the modern dance field

SHE CHOSE as her music, Aaron Copeland's "Appalachian Spring" Dr Don Earl's theatre orchestra of 50, members is working to master this difficult piece.

Originally, the music was written for a dance choreographed by Martha Graham, a modern dance artist working in New York City. This will be the first time rights have been given to use this music in production since the original performance

THE CAST will include Janice Tenny, Chino, Calif., Chuck Whitman, and Gerrie Glover as the lead dancers with Karen and Karmen Ellsworth, sisters from Chino, Calif., Margaret Millet and Keith Nelson, Mesa, Ariz., Clarence Carroway, Bayton, Texas and Marilyn Wood.

"Proussion," choreographed by Karen Grimmell, "Christmas San," by Shirlene Aswald, "Polka," by Maida Rust, "Russian Dance," by Janice Tenney, "Rhumba," by Anne Brady, "Burlesque of Spring," by Marilyn Wood and Gerrie Glover, "Sacred Song," by Margaret Millet and Karen Ellsworth will be other dance numbers featured in the concert.

turday Night Jr. Prom Crowd Be In BYU Produced Movie

by Roger Larson
aily Universe Writer

HE MOVIES beckon bruary 2, hundreds of Brig- Young University students have the opportunity to e before movie cameras.

e occasion will be "Sche- ade," this year's Junior With little over a week rom time and all of Friday's ts sold out, not many more nts will be able to purch- tickets

YU's MOTION picture pro- ion department announced Tuesday to shoot several s for a forthcoming movie, Fruitful Years," at the h.

etzel O Whitaker of the on picture department stat- that camera crews would shoot prom dancing scenes Saturday night

The 25-minute color film depicting various scenes of life at BYU will be distributed by the school and the Provo Chamber of Commerce.

Remaining tickets can be purchased from any member of the Junior Prom committee, or at booths located in the lobbies of the Eyring Science Center and the Smith Building. Price is $3 75 per couple.

Roger Victor, prom chairman, reminds students that corsages may not be worn on the dance floor.

Victor stated that the prom committee "is trying to keep the cost of attending to a minimum"

Socrates' Life Portrayed In Play As Seen By Historian, Thinker

The life of Socrates as seen by both a historian and a master thinker of his times is being presented Tuesday through Saturday in Brigham Young University's Arena production of "Barefoot in Athens."

The play places Socrates in his beloved Athens just before the fall of that democratic city to warring Sparta. Socrates' death closes the curtain.

All performances begin at 8:15 p.m. in room 250-A, Arts Building, on BYU's lower campus Tickets are on sale at the Smith Building information booth for $1.

Arena Theatre productions play to only about 100 persons a night The audience is seated in a circle around the stage and no more than four or five rows away from the action.

Maxwell Anderson wrote the story and based it on the writings and dialogues of Xenophon and Plato.

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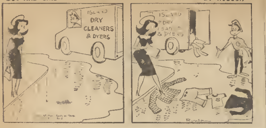

Group Advisors Named At BYU For Senate, IOC, AMS, Classes

Advisors have been selected for Brigham Young University class organizations and several campus organizations, following a suggestion by representatives of the Northewest Accrediting Association

The four classes, student Senate Inter-Organization Council, and the Associated Men Students are to receive the advisors, according to Dr Henry Isaksen, student coordinator.

The seven advisors' jobs will be to attend the meetings of their various groups and counsel with leaders of the groups They will be members of Dr Isaksen's staff

Dr Kenneth Hardy will serve as senior class advisor with Dr. Wilford Smith as junior class advisor, and Dr David Geddes as faculty representative to the sophomore.

Garth N. Jones, currently on a special foreign study assignment, was selected as freshman advisor.

Director of Men's Housing, Kenner Kartchner, will be the new faculty advisor to the AMS, with Alma King counseling leader of the IOC, and Dr Gaylen Caldwell advising the student senate

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MR. TWEEDY by Ned Ridd

Lyric Tenor Draws 4 Encore For Unusual Variety Progran

by LaRae Carter
Universe Music Critic

VIGOROUS applause convey-ed appreciation of the lar dience gathered, and drew encores from the noted lyr or, Cesare Valletti at M evening's lyceum.

The program, though qu miliar, showed variety of po and mood in selection displayed the tenor's fine ity in technique and inter tion.

Unusual and perhaps a unwise was his choice of numbers in the lower range, as each time he de ed into this area he had ation difficulties

OUTSTANDING in the group of numbers was S i's "Le Violette" which well interpreted

His strongest point lay ability to sing a beautifully trolled and free pianissi exhibited in "Dein Ange and "Mondnacht' by Schu

Though his German pro ation in the second group r ed a great deal of Italian f he displayed superb mus ship and executed these bers with vigor and brill

MR. VALLETTI'S forte a ently lies in the field of as all of his selections i area were under fine c and were excellently ex ed.

The English group was enjoyable, though his high were sometimes spread ar open. Especially interestin the Norman Dello Joio s of the old poem "There Lady Sweet and Kind"

Radio Club To Mee

Amateur Radio Club Brigham Young Unive will hold its first me Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. i Butler Hut southeast of Engineering Building.

All licensed amateur operators and others inter are invited to attend this ganizational meeting.

According to Leland P of the BYU physical p plans are underway to tovate the BYU ham stati

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Shroud of Oil . . .

Israeli View Of Suez Crisis Given At Assembly

by Sally Arnold

BACKGROUND for the crisis in the middle east was effectively presented to a poorly attended devotional assembly Tuesday by Rabbi Joseph H. Gumbiner of the University of California.

Rabbi Gumbiner who said he came as a "friend of the people of the State of Israel, but not an enemy of the Arab peoples," reviewed for the assemblage the history of the settlement of the Israeli state

"The claim of the Jewish people to an attachment of Zion is an old one," he said. After the destruction of the Tower of Babel a majority of the Israelite people remained on the soil.

"There have always been descendants of the Israelinte prophets living on the (Israel's) soil," he continued.

THE RABBI told his audience that many people today have the mistaken idea that the Jewish people marched into Palestine and wrested Israel from the Arab people.

"This," he said, "would have been a neat trick, if they could have done it."

"They procured the land, but not by conquest," he declared. Probably at no other time in history have colonists purchased acres and acres of sand dunes at fantastic real estate prices to convert into farms, factories and cities.

The moral background he described simply as "dramatic."

OPPRESSED Jews fleeing from Europe found refuge and a chance for liberty in Israel—refuge paid for, he said, "by the expenditure of Jewish blood and tears."

"Drama."

"Unfortunately," he continued "these facts are not recognized by Israel's neighbors."

On May 14. 1948 the State of Israel was created by the United Nations.

The existence of the State of Israel is not yet recognized by her neighbors. Arab leaders have never been willing to even sit at a conference table, he said.

IN MAY, 1956 Egypt's dictator Nasser announced by radio that he had organized and supervised groups of marauders to cross Israel's borders to murder and plunder.

"He is proud of this," the Rabbi said.

Now Russia entered the picture, according to Gumbiner. Russia gave aid to the Arabs in the form of arms and money, with the ultimate goal of destroying Israel.

"It is Russia's policy to interfere and stir up trouble," he said.

"Everything we hear today from the Middle East is shrouded with a thick oil-laden vapor," said Rabbi Gumbiner.

He said the people in the Middle East want to sell their oil and Europe wants to buy it Russia, he claims, wants to interrupt the flow of oil.

THE UNITED STATES entered the picture with the "Eisenhower Doctrine" for obvious economic reasons, he continued.

"Eisenhower speaks of peace like a man of high moral and ethical principles."

"However, we would be better off if Ike or someone in the State Department had told the specific 'why' of the doctrine"

"The why is to keep Russia out," he said.

He continued, in short, the doctrine has been rendered nearly useless without mention of specifics.

The immediate goal, he said should be to see that justice is achieved.

"Keeping Russia out will not suffice," he concluded.

NEED SOMETHING? SEE THE WANT ADS

Touring Apples Gladden Hearts Of BYU Professors in Formosa

Three travel-worn apples made a hit last month with Dr. D Elden Beck, Brigham Young University entomologist in Formosa.

Dr Beck is working with the Malaria and Insect Control Headquarters of the Government of China and the World Health Organization.

The apples were sent by Utah County Commissioners Sterling D Jones, Verl G. Dixon, and Rulon Nicholes who were preparing the 1956 State Fair displays and knew the apples from Utah County would be appreciated by Dr Beck. Dr. Beck had served as chairman of Utah County's Utah State Fair displays for many years.

Prohibitive costs prevented the commissioners from sending a bushel of the apples as they had previously planned. The three apples were sent air mail to the appreciative Dr. Beck.

Customs and import red-tape delayed the arrival of the apples for several weeks

apple The second was used in a salad, and Dr. and Mrs. Beck

Five people shared the first shared the final apple.

Teacher Graduates Don't Stay In Utah

Only 33 per cent of the education majors at Brigham Young University take teaching jobs in Utah after graduation reported N Blaine Winters, director of teacher personnel for the State Department of Education.

According to Winters, 58 per cent of the graduates in education take jobs out of the Utah area

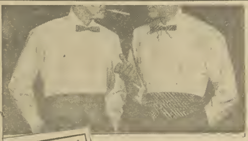
BYU prepared the most teachers and actually furnished the most teachers to Utah in a poll made of the five teacher training institutions in the state.

In 1956, of 564 teachers trained, 191 accepted jobs in the state This means that 66.1 per cent of the graduates in education are turning to schools outside of Utah for employment

Announcement Deadline

Announcements for devotional and student assemblies must be turned into Mrs. Elva Davis in the Student Coordinator's office before Monday noon for Tuesday's assembly and Wednesday noon for Thursday's assembly.

Pat Strong, studentbody first vice president, announced Monday that the reading of announcements to assembly audiences will be discontinued.



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THERE IT GOES—John Gustin, one of BYU's fabulous sophomores, fires a jump pass in the Cat-Farmer tilt last Friday. The Aggies squeaked by the Cougars 76-75. The two teams tangle at Provo this Friday. (Photo by Ralph Barney)

Indoor Sports Find Favor In Intramurals

BILL HAFEN, intramural director, is fast becoming adept in the art of giving sports-minded students some activity to fill in their spare time

After giving intramural basketballers a full head of steam, he has turned his talents to arrange a tourney in the more genteel art of Chess and Checkers.

IT APPEARS that many students have notified the intramural department of their interest in the above mentioned arts, and because of the student response, Hafen arranged this tourney, the first of its kind on this campus. Entries will close on Jan. 29

Ten pin enthusiasts will be given their opportunity to get active when the annual ball-roller league begins this week. Since 20 teams entered in the bowling tournament, two leagues have been organized, the Roller league and the Alley league

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Pokes Lose Pigskin Coach To Indiana

The search for a new football coach is underway at the University of Wyoming since Phil Dickens has taken over the mentor's job at the University of Indiana

Dickens who boasts a lifetime win percentage of .702, which ranks him as the tenth among the nation's active grid coaches, still had two years to run on his Wyoming contract.

Last season the Cowboys won the Skyline crown with a 10-0 record.

A possible top candidate for the head coaching job on the Poke campus is Bob Hicks, line coach under Dickens. Other members of the present coaching staff are also rumored to be under consideration for the post

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AT LAST—Members of the Chaffey Tigers, the team that copped the Intramural Flag Football title by winning all of their 126 games, accept the Trophy awarded by intramural department head Bill Hafen for their efforts. (Photo by Phil Fauver)

Cougar-Farmer Second Round Tops Skyline Action This Week

by Jerry Cunningham

The Cougars are mad. For five straight years now Brigham Young University has taken a nationally prominent team to Logan, only to have Utah State's pugnacious Farmers give them a proper thrashing.

So when the Farmers come to Cougarville Friday, the undivided attention of the entire Skyline Conference will be focused on the annual grudge match The other conference members will be watching and waiting as they toy with outside foes

Almost as if showing deference to the BYU-USAC dogfight, only one other game will be played Friday — a non-conference tilt between Utah and Oklahoma City University at Salt Lake City.

The only other league game of the week will be staged Saturday in Ft Collins between Colorado A & M and Wyoming who are tied with the Utes for fourth place.

Saturday's contest between BYU and St. Mary's of California will be decided anti-max to the Friday battle. The Cougars may not even know they play Saturday.

Utah will have its troubles getting by the Oklahomans, who are perennially strong in basketball BYU should have little trouble beating St. Mary's should they have anything left after the Aggies get through with them

Meanwhile, little Colorado College not to be confused with the State University at Boulder, will be entertained by Denver Saturday.

Another intra-squad match finds Montana entertaining rival Montana State in Missoula.

As conference members enter their fourth week of play, one of the tightest leagues in the country, there is only one game and a half separating firstplace BYU, 3 1 and next-to-last Denver, 2-3

Montana and Utah State share second place with 3- records. Wyoming, Colorado A & M and Utah are tied for fourth place.

Denver, a pre-season favorite, has found the Skyline rough sledding since they whipped Wyoming in their conference opener The Pioneers have been drubbed by Utah, Montana and Colorado A & M.

Wyoming was another team rated highly in pre-league polls But Skyline teams pay little attention to high ratings and pre-league polls, so BYU and Denver humbled the Cowboys, who did manage to squeak by USAC and New Mexico.

Utah, proudly sporting a 9-2 pre-season record which made them heavy favorites to win the conference, found Skyliners disrespective of league favorites. Montana and Utah State, who were shellacked soundly before the circuit got underway, each thrashed the Utes. But Utah managed to pick up wins against Denver and New Mexico in Salt Lake City.

Though buried in a three-way tie for fourth place, the Utes still boast an 11-4 record overall BYU is 9-6 on the year and still holds 16th place in the national coaches' poll.

Montana, conference dark horse, has six wins compared with five losses. Utah State's overall record is 7-8.

The other Skyline teams have not fared so well New Mexico has only five victories out of 16 games. Denver has won four of 13, Wyoming is 4-11, and Colorado A & M 5-10

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